mmittee, William Smiddy, after sev

ned informed the police that the hom

## The Bulletins

Norwich, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1921

#### WEATHER Conditions

Pressure remains high generally east of the Mississippi Piver. The outlock is for generally fair weather without material change in temperature Wednesday and Thursday in the Atlantic states.

North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hoos to Hatteras: moderate northerly winds, Forecast

New England: fair Wednesday and Thursday, moderate temperature. Observations in Nerwich

Bulletin's observations show following changes in temperature and barometric changes Tuesday:

uesday's weather; as predicted.

Rises | Sets. | Water. | Sets. (Standard Time.)

5.57 Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

5.54 10.25

### TAFTVILLE

The property holders held a well attended meeting Monday evening with chalmens Edward Adams presiding in the No 2 fire station. The question emecaning the piping of gas to the vil-

lage was discussed and a committee will look further in the matter.

The numbering of the houses was discussed and that committee is waiting for the arrival of the three's and five's.

There was some talk about drawing up a serifice for retting another, hydrant a petition for getting another hydrant and electric lights on top of Merchants avenue hfll. A special meeting is to be held Sept. 24 when the various commit-

seen out her left arm. She was attended by Dr. D. Sussier.
A horse and wagou ran away Monday

street and crashed into the fence near the durg store, breaking several pickets. The horse was stopped after it had run a short distance.

## ART ASSOCIATION'S SEASON

wentieth season of the Norwich are Association stated on Joulary vesting with an open air meeting at the home
of Mrs. F. S. Camp. The business session beld on the veranda was presided
over by Mrs. Frank Hempstead, president. Following r-ports of the secretary treasurer and agminating committee
Miss Theodora McCardy reported for the
for Frank ornhans supported by this five French orphans supported by this association. A resolution was passed to be transmitted to the Pilgrim Tercent-chary Commission in effect that because of its great value to the people of our country the Pilgrim Pageant be repeated because at intervals of five or ten

year lawn where under a great hemiock ree the evening's program on the Ply-nouth Pageant was presented. A brief productory paper by Miss Lucas on the speciacle as given by the Florentines was followed by an excellent review pre-pared by Miss Cogswall of The Pilgrim Spirit written by Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard. This is the title of the great Ordinary receipts .. 982.65 Police Department City court ..... 2,826.20 Licenses ...... 192.40 Temperary loans ...\$0,000.00 Amount to be raised by tax ..... 5,258.82

of Harvard. This is the title of the great pageant in celebration of the landing of the Pigrims which was acted and sung by fitteen hundred people of Plymouth and the adjacent towns on twelve eventings during July and August in the State Reservation by Plymouth Rock.

Pictures, Blustrative of Pigrim history, were shown by the Misses Lucas who appraised the halopticon. Mrs. Charles Trier Bard sang the Breaking Waves Bathed High accompanied by Miss Annia Vaughn and in a relusion the audience united in singing Dr. Bacon's hymna On Cled. Beneath Woose Guiding Hand. Refreshments were passed by maidens in Purion continues.

#### NEW LONDON MUST HOLD ANOTHER ELECTION SEPT. 26

Euclie E. Whitee was the nely can-Logius 5. Whiton was the new can-bidate of the 8s nominated for the New Lendon city council established by the how counsis-manager charter, to be stocked to office as a member of that body at the primary election Monday. Mr Whiten can well ahead of all other nominees, his total vote being 5.420, giv-beg him a majority of 78 of the total

friendly to the charter secured the neceseary majority there were ten of them and polled a large enough vote so that their names will be on the ballots to be suted on Sept. 25 at the final election. with the chances of electing them at that lims extremely favorable.
Only two of those known to have been

appeared to the charter will appear as mandidates on the next ballot. Wim. C. Fex and Malcoim M. Scott. Twenty five aspirants for membershi in the cruncil are ciminated by Monday's voting, and we candidates for the echoes

board fell by the wayside. No candidate for member of the school board secured a majority and six of the candidates whose were largest will appear as madidates two weeks hence.

Because of the election of Mr. Whiten there remains now six vacancies to fill at the next election and this means that

the following candidates will appear on the ballot of Sept. 25 in the order named: Waldo E. Clark, Mrs. Annie C. S. Fenner, William C. Fox. Walter A. Towne, John F. Murray, Charles C. Perkins, Malcolm M. Scott, Thornton N. M. Lathrop, Alton T. Miner, Thomas F. Foran, George D. MacDonald and Laurence A. Chappell. The six to receive the highest votes will be elected to the council.

Devote your space time to the con-sideration of your own faults for a change and you will have less to say about the faults of your neighbors.

## GRATEFUL WOMEN

## ATTORNEY SAYS JOHNSON PROMISED TO GIVE \$350 BACK TO SHARPLES

outlock without cluded his testimony here Tuerday in the superior court before Judge Allyn apers for Sharples and Johnson was lived his testimony here Tuerday in the superior court before Judge Allyn in the case in which lound John A Johnson of Grotion is on trial of the two men. Attorney Walker said.

How A Johnson of Grotion is on trial of the two men. Attorney Walker said carlton Howard; treasured him to Johnson and Sharples was to pay \$336 for a half-interest in a pretensee from Sharples on October 1, was to pay \$336 for a half-interest in a pretensee from Sharples on October 1, was to pay \$336 for a half-interest in a patent called a side-confortable, but that Johnson had never obtained such a patent called a side-confortable, but that Johnson had never obtained such in the agreement as a patent granted in patent.

Assessor, Bruce Bradbury; board of relief, Thomas Ball; selectmen, A first time he had obtain the charge of obtaining \$450 on false trials and the patent that Johnson and Sharples the patent the charge of obtaining \$450 on false trials and the state that Johnson sold Sharples a half interest in every state of the patent that Johnson had never obtained such that Johnson had never obtained such in the agreement as a patent granted in the agreement as a patent granted in 1919 and known as a side contortion.

At the Sharples had concluded his direct examination by State Attorney Hadla A. Hull, he was taken in hand for a patent.

Assessor, Bruce Bradbury; board of relief, Thomas Bull; selectmen, A fixed by Cark's Clark's School committee.

Old Lyme Bepathway.

Assessor, Bruce Bradbury; board of relief, Thomas Bull; selectmen, A fixed by Cark's Clark's School committee.

S. Howard, William Howard; trassistic Cark's Clark's School committee.

S. Howard, William Howard; trassistic Clark's Clark's School committee.

S. Howard, William Howard; trassistic Clark's Clark's School committee.

S. Howard, William Howard; trassistic Clark's Clark's School committee.

S. Howard, William Howard; trassistic Clark's

the patent transaction, how many times he had examined the patent, and as to whether or not Sharples had agreed to go into a parinership with Johnson in the matter of promoting the patent.

Starples testified that he had agreed to look after getting patterns of the patent made. They cost \$70 and Johnson was to pay half of the cost. Sharples cialmed on Jan 29, he asked Johnson to [pay \$35, half of the price of the patterns. This was at Johnson's home. Johnson may not said he would come to Sharples' house and see the patents but Johnson never came, On March 2 the witness went to Attorney Walker's office to meet Johnson admitted this mat in this case.

Johnson admitted this mat in this case.

came, On March 2 the witness went to Attorney Walker's office to meet Johnson to get Johnson to give the patent number and pay the \$35 or return the \$35 or return the \$35 or return the \$35 or return the ware to the witness ment on the ware the ware that the world this was an polication for it. Assessor, Lyman Harding; board of Tomatoes, No. 2 (14 qt. bskt) .59 reflef, John Hall, Jared Daniels; selections admitted this was so, Mr. Walker's direct on meet Johnson and Sharpies met on the ware the patent. When Johnson and Sharpies met on the ware to the office, Johnson said he was no busy that he would like to turn the whole thing over to Sharpies. Sharpies, Sha amination about 2.36 o'clock. After a short recess. Senator Cornelous C. Mr. Walker told him hi had notions to short recess. Senator Cornelous C. Mr. Walker told him hi had notions to constitute the witness stand needlay. Mr. Walker testified, and Johnston out of order by the defense by permision son said he would return the money by the defense by permision son said he would return the money by the defense by permision son said he would return the money by the defense by permision and possibly by Friday. of State Attorney Hull. Senator Costello said he had known Mr. Johnson for 18 the next morning at 19 o'clock,

years and his reputation as a peaceful and law-abiding citizen was on a par with the general average. Edward S. Doton of New London, an

nsurance agent, was called to the stand |

.\$5,537.44

25,000.00

by the state. Attorney Walker has a deak in the office of Mr. Doton in the Plant building in New London. Mr. Do

Cash on hand May 15, 1920 Permanent str

Dept. of Public Yorks-

Rept. of Cemeteries-

Gas & Electric Dept .-

loans

Finance Dept .-

Estimated regular receipts

Sewer asses'ts ....

Licenses

for gas mains ..

Temporary loans

TICKETS FOR ELECTION Republicans and democrats in a num olding caucuses this week for the nom-

ton said he saw Sharples and Johnson in Attorney Walker's office on two occa-sions. Once in the fall of 1929, Mr. Doination of town officers.

Thomas F. Morton was elected chalrman of the democratic town committee on overheard a conversation between Sharples and Johnson about drawing up of Waterford on Monday. The other members of the committee are: A. J.

a contract over a patent in which Perry, Charles A. Gal'up, Dr. G. M. Sharples was to have a half interest. In Minor, Frank J. Alexander. The town the spring of 1921 there was another conticket follows:

Assessor, William E. Miner: board son to return the \$350 to Sharples, Johnson did not said he would do so on a certain date, the witness said, Johnson did not dany that he had received the money.

John Walker of New London, an attorney with an office in the Plant building, was the next witness called by the treasurer, William A. Tew: consta-bles, Morris A. Bilven, G. E. Douton. John Dayton: registrar of voters, John J. Burns, Charles H. Douglass: town ing, was the next witness called by the

City Treasurer Stephen H. Reeves' school committee, Mrs. Hayward E. summary of receipts, May 18, 1921, to Beebe; town clerk, Charles A. Gallup.

August 15, 1921; The Montville republicans met in the town hall at 2 o'clock Monday af-The following ticket was

Perkins: board of relief, Fred W. Cha-rel; selectmen, Hubert G. Dart. Am-prose Sullivan: town c'erk, Dan D. Home; town treasurer, Fred J. Hone; auditor, Frank H. Rogers; grand jur-ors, David Johnson, Fred L. Phillins; collector of taxes, Susie M. Wood; con-stables, Charles E. Johnson, Ray Wood-mansee; registrar of voters, Robert Paton; town school committee, Ralph H. Melcer, Dr. M. E. Fox. The democrats held a caucus at ?

clock, standard time, and nominated

the following: Assessor, Earl Smith; board of relief. Hugh Canavan; selectmen. Jerome W. House, George A. Chagnon; town suddor, Henry W. Church; grand jurora Oscar E. Church, Charles W. Kingsley; collector of taxes, Susle M. Wood; onatables, Timothy Collins. Wallace constables, Timothy Collins. Wallace Inniels; registrar of voters. Edmund Killeen; town school committee Mrs. Edith M. Valett, Mrs. Ida Woodmansee; town elerk, John C. Geary; town treasurer, Hugh Canavan.

\$322,999.90 The chairman of the democratic town

\$1,273,074.50 \$250,424.76 - \$1,012.649.74

l	City Treasurer Stephen H. Reeves' 1921, to August 15, 1921, is as follows:	summary of	disbursements f	rom May 15,
ı				Unexpended
ı	Ap	propriations	Disbursements	
1	Dept. of Public Works-			
ı	Ordinary repairs and expenses	\$45,000.00	\$14,303.83	\$10,696.17
1	Outside work	5,000,00	436.79	4,563,21
1	Garbage and mahes	17,000,00	4.561.50	12,438,50
1	Sewers and catch basins	4,000,00	1,429,92	2,579.08
1	Macadam repairs	9,000.00	1.370.89	7,629,11
1	Office and sprinkling	6,000,00	4.367.48	1,632,52
1	Parks and trees	1,800.00	386.36	1,413,64
1	Liability insurance	1,879.73		1,879,70
1	Comfort station for women		.14	
ı	a diameter	1,400.00	333,74	1,066,12
1	Dept. of Cometeries	10,000.00	4,216,33	5,783.68
1	Fire Department	65,550.00	16,929.40	48,620,60
1			00.000.000	300000000000000000000000000000000000000
ı	Police Department—	58,500,00	14,453,00	
1	Salaries	2,000,00	789.96	44.047.00
H	General expense	24,000.00		1,210.04
ı	Street lighting	5,900.00	5,567.91 1,464.25	18,432,09 4,435,73
1				4,400,10
u	Health Department-	3,000.00	767.80	2,232.20
1	Park Department-	5,000.00	1,108.04	3,891.96
Ц				115-130-0
ı	Water Department-			
Į	Finance Department—	24,637,50	2,625.00	22,012.50
ű	Salaries and tax commission	6,000.00	873.81	£ 100 10
ı	Court house	8,000.00	3,197.38	5,126.11
Н	Milk inspector	700.00	157,36	4,802.65 542.65
1	Election expenses		1,964.93	85.07
4	Election expenses	*******	4,000.00	60.07
4	& E departments	36,387,00	3,165.00	** *** ***
1	& E. departments		- MP4-9-MPM-17/MF	33,222.00
ı	ment, general street improvement	2,000.00		2 000 00
1	Loan of Sept, 23, 1918, last install-			2,900.00
ł	ment. North Maint street macadam	2,000.00		2,000.00
ı	Loan of March 15, 1917, fifth install-	(2402)1453		4,000.00
	ment. Thames street improvement	6,763.61		6,763.61
ı	North Main street, concrete improve- ment installment	4,000.00		4 444 74
ı	Loan 1921, first installment, North Main	3,000,00		4,000.00
4	street improvement	1.666.66		2122210
J	First installment, temporary loan, 1921.	7,500,00		1,666.66
H	One-fifth West Thames, Thames Street	1,000,00		7,500.00
	improvement, third installment	4,800.00		4,800,00
1	Temporary loans	200,000.00		200,000.00
J	Contingent	15,000.00	2,225.90	11,773.10
۱	Contingent		444.444	41+110-11
ı	Main street, 1921	50,000.00	28,450,06	21,549.9
ı		***********	*******	41,049.9
0	Gas and Electrical Dept	100 010 00	100 500 00	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Ш	Operating and general expenses	20.000.00	128,586,28	360,273.75
ij	Operating and general expenses Interest on \$400.006 mortgage bonds Interest on \$287,000 city bonds	20,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
ij	Interest on \$25,000 city bonds (or notes)	11,840.00	45.14	11,480.00
H	Interest on \$62 000 city notes	3,780.00	43.14	11,794.86
	Interest on \$63,000 city notes Interest on \$50,000 temporary loan	2,500.00	-2 4	3,780,00
	Interest on \$40,000 permanent loan	1,200.00	At the state of	2.500.00
H	Temporary Loan	50,000.00		1,200.00
	New gas mains	40,000,00	5,562.07	50,000.00
ij	Paving Sachem and Lafayette streets	6,000.00	72.50	84,437.93
ij	Play grounds	500.00	40,00	5,927,5
g	Woodmanses avenue from Spring Gar-	477.50	20,00	460.0
sil	The state of the s			2011

## Local Wholesale Market

fill the vacancy with Robert C. Bur-chard, Jerome W. House, Hugh Cana-van and Edward Curtin as members of furnished by the Market Bureau of th State Board of Agriculture to the Norwich Bulletin. Active Demand: Peaches, apples

pears, lima beans, cabbage, potatoes, new laid eggs. Moderate Demand; Beets, carrots, eweet corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach, oranges, peppers,
Poor Demand: Lettuce, string beans, watermelons, paraley.

MARKET CONDITIONS. Peaches are becoming scarce on the market and one or two days will see the end of the peach crop. There is a moderate demand for beets, carrots tomatoes, sweet potatoes and onions Natice melons are still being offered for sale but the supply will soon be

Apples—No. 1. (14 qt. hskt.) \$1.70 \$1.30 Apples, Windfalls (14 qt. ht) .75 .90 Peaches, No. 1 (14 qt. hskt.) 1.75 2.00 Peaches, No. 2 (14 qt. hskt.) 1.75 (Cal.) box Pears, Bartlet (14 qt, bskt) 1.25 1.50

Vegetablea. Beans, 11ma. (bushel) ... Corn, sweet (doz. ears) .... .15

Sunday morning at Grace Episcopal Lard, pure. (h) church, Yantic, an unusually large congregation enjoyed the tenor solo by Frederic H. Wyant of Norwich Town, Mr. Cows, dressed, (h) Wyant, now a teacher of voic eculture in New York, selected for this service the beautiful number, Seek Ye the Lora, by A. J. Holden. The manner in which Mr. Wyant interpred this difficult number, showed a high degree of culture and training.

Ows. dressed, (lb.) ... 10 ... 12 ... 11 ... 12 ...

Hominy Chop (100 lbs.) ... 2.50 2.55 Hominy Chop (100 lbs.) ... 1.80 185 Poultry dry mash (100, 7-8) 2.00 2.10 Wheat (100 lbs.) ... 2.25 2.30 meal (100 lbs) .... 2.50 The fourth robbery within the past hree days was reported to the New London police Monday, when Ethel Tu-Gluten (100 lbs) .... 2.15 2.50

A, R. RACE AND DAUGHTER

of her brother-in-law, James Andrews, of 60 Morgan street, New London, was TO BE AT HOME TO FRIENDS A R. Race and his daughter Lena of entered and \$14 taken from the pocket of a coat which she had thrown over the back of a chain. She stated that the robbery took place Saturday evening, between 7 and 9, while the family 16, from 4 to 9 o'clock p. m. and are was away from home. The home was expecting all their friends to call. Relocked when the family returned and freshments will be served and a general how the thief made an entrance remains a mystery. All of the thefts reported recently have been of small amounts.

Henry L. Lathrop of East Great Plain exhibited his registered two-year-

## The Woodstock Dairy

SHANNON BLDG.

NORWICH, CONN.

With Every Purchase of \$1.00 OR OVER

TODAY ONLY

ONE POUND OF

Pure Leaf Lard WILL BE GIVEN

FREE

HOME CHAPTER PENNIES RAISE

The September meeting of Home chapter of the King's Daughters was held Monday afternoon at the Johnson Home with a good attendance. The exercises opened with the Lord's prayer Following the collection the text of the in unison, followed by the hymn, Nearer, My God to Thee, The Scripture reading was Pasim 45. The leader, Mrs. John C. Atterbury offered prayer, after which there was another hymn, Sland Up For Jesus. The secretary's report was Christman, chalrman of entertainment.

Jesus. The secretary's report was Christman, chairman of entertainment, read and approved and the treasure's report was also given. Mrs. Neville Blieg, chairman of the work committee,

. 2.50 3.00 old Jersey helfer, Oczena's Daisy's Polly fund for the benefit of the Johnson Home pacted. The total at the meeting Mon-

\$50 FOR LIGHT FUND be turned in.

Fourteen delegates were appointed to Fourteen delegates were appointed to Fourteen delegates were appointed to

Blied, chairman of the work committee, reported the purchise of a cut of cost ton cloth to be made up in garments by mambers of the chapter, for the children's ward at ackus hospital. At the last meeting in June, small aprons were distributed to the members, each one because of section of sailly to witness the perfernance of sailly the consected to put in a point for avery proceeds to go toward the electric light theatre the same evening.

## in Tablet Form-Vitamon

Yeast for Health?---Yes

Quickly Puts on Firm Flesh, Overcomes Constipation, Increases Energy and Invigorates the Body\_ To make it easy, pleasant and eco-|sufferers from constipation soon throw

To make it easy, pleasant and economical for weak, thin, run-down folks to get the full health-giving, strength-building benefits of the true yeast-vitamines chemists have at last found a way to prepare a proper dose in highly concentrated tablet form called Mastin's VITAMON. These tiny tablets will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, are a great aid to digestion. Watch how quickly your nerves are strengthened, your energy increased and your body rounds out with firm, solid flesh. Boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic and the complexion

# vanish as if by magic and the complexion becomes fresh and clear. Even chronic

## THE GEO. W. KIES CO.

## Our Entire Stock of High Grade Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

Will Be Sold At Greatly Reduced Prices

Queen Quality Shoes	Stetson Shoes	Rangeley Moccasins	
Grover Shoes	Kies' Special Shoes	All Rubber Goods	
Heywood Shoes	Pla-Mates Shoes	HOSIERY	

The Geo. W. Kies Co.

### POETRY

SEPTEMBER

are cone.

And through the soft long, wandering da, so on the silent sere decadence, sad and sweet.

The king-bird and the pensive thrush are Children of light, too fearful of the The sun falls low, the secret word is said.

The moldering woods the tomb: Even the fields have lo-t their sovereign The cone-flower and the marguerite; and no more

Acress the river's shadow-haunted The paths of skimming swallows inter-

Still a brief while, ere the old year quite Our wondering steps and wistful eyer

The dated farmlands was coled green.
The dark nine freetz and the watchful light.

Into the cristal sunshine, wasts of sod.
Acres of withered versain numbers of goldenrod:
Ard somer toward the sunlik summi-

With shadow boulders crowned and swatted with weed. Stand ranks of silken thistles, blown to ong silver fleeces chimns I be the noor

half concented in the rough earth, the orange numpkin Stand sensitely about in companies:
While all around them from the mofamilies trees
The long clean shadiws sleep without a
sound.

Under cool elm trees floats the distant stream.

Moveless as air; and o'er the vast
warm earth
he fathomiess daylight seems to stand . A liquid cool elizir—all its girth Bound with faint have, a frail trans

Whose field purple barely vells and So soft we scarcely notice how they wend,
And like a smile bull happy, or a sinh,
The summer masses to her quiet said;
And soon, too soon, around the cumbered

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Bridget, I don't want you to have re callers in a day than I have in a "Well mum, perhaps if you'd try to

a little more agreeable, you'd have many callers as I have, Gateway

"Can't you lend me a ten spot, old man?" remarked Black, who had just met White at the corner. "I'm dead croke. Been writing stories for the agazines and haven't a cent!"
"What became of that \$5000 your

A young married woman who moved into the country considered the keep-ing of hens a pleasant and profitable

undertaking. As she grew more absorb-During one of her animated deulred; "Are your hens laying good

"they haven't laid a bad egg yet!"-London Tit-bids. "Are you interested in crude petroon?" asked the snave caller, with oil prospectus in his hand, "Not at all," said Mr. Glipping, "but m interested in a popular by-pro-

Oh, yes," she replied in a delighted

"What is that, sir?" "Gasoline. If you can tell me bow o buy it at 15 cents a gallon or less, "It talk business." —Birmingham He-

## THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Tasmania is famous for its large All the inhabitants of Obota smoke

A former German liner is to be placed on the San Francisco-Japan

There are no active volcanoes in In the heart of New York's comercial district there is an annual

Letters, customs, community of lanmage and ideas have all followed

Fire losses in the United States and annd during June exceeded \$29,000 .-

Anna Shannon Monroe, an Oregon uthoress, hiked from Portland to San

A new species of bacterium has been A new species of pacterium has been found that does remarkable things to corncobs. When the cobs are cooked with water in a closed receptacle, at a temperature considerably above boiling

oint, an extract is obtained from them point, an extract is obtained from them which on introduction of this lactoba-cilius rapidly ferments. One ton of cobs-treated this way will yield as a result of fermentation. Joe pounds of acetic acid and 329 pounds of lactic acid both-of why h are valuable commercial pro-ducts—Philadelphia Ledger.

Monocle wearing by women is now segarded as quite modish in Berlin. defore the war one might see, here and there a woman wearing one of these glasses which have done so much to give the Prizzian a reputation for being hard faced. But now, it is becombeing hard faced. But now, it is becoming popular especially among "super-cultivated" folk. Authoresses, actresses "people ahead of the times" are the sayle that has taken up this new style. With the make-up generally goes a walking stick, and very often a dachhund poodle or lapdog. These same women are likely to smoke a cigar-site as they stroll along Kuruerstee. tte as they stroll along Kuruersten